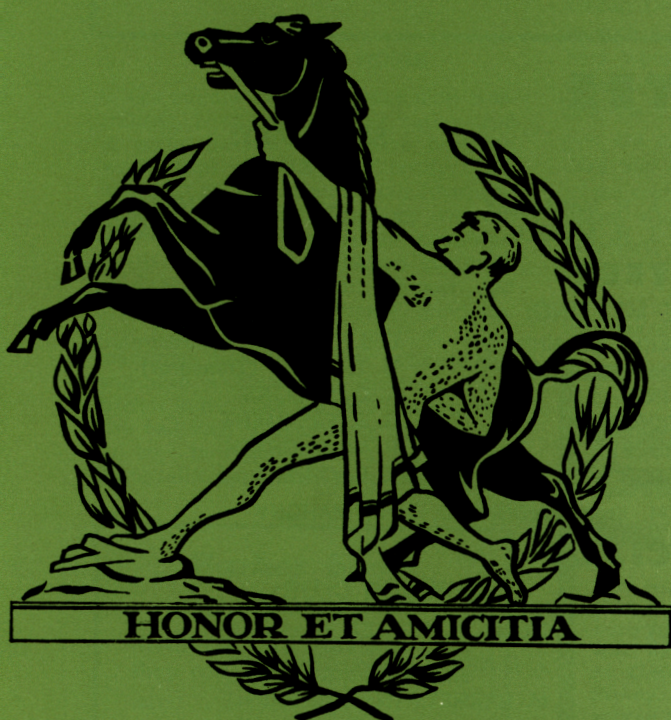


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# Chairman's Message

Further on in this issue there is a short article devoted to the Life Members of Tattersall's. In the introduction to it, it is pointed out that these men, of whom there are only seven, did not have this distinction conferred upon them lightly, but in recognition of an outstanding contribution to the Club's welfare and progress.

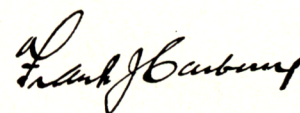
However, while these members stand somewhat taller than the rest in our affairs, there are others, many others, whose contribution in one way or another has been of vital importance to our success. Their individual efforts — for many reasons, not the least of which is the widely varied commitments we all have outside the Club — may have been somewhat less than those on whom the distinction has been bestowed, but collectively they have formed a great drive to give momentum to our progress.

This body of members, whose efforts of yesterday have made Tattersall's what it is today, are deserving of our commendation and our gratitude for without them our Club might now be a very different place and its character have a very different aspect.

The ability, the opportunity, the time and the desire to assist the Club in some major fashion is not given to us all. But we can all help in some manner no matter how minor. Even the regular use of the Club's facilities is a contribution in some measure and this is something we can all give with no effort at all and a great deal of pleasure and profit to ourselves.

I am not shortsighted in seeing the members of the past, who have helped Tattersall's along its successful way, as unique or fashioned from a mould which has now been broken. I know that there are young men in the Club today to whom the future members of Tattersall's will owe as great a debt of gratitude as we owe to our past members.

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# club NEWS and views

## ERIC BAUME BACK IN FORM

In a Club of colourful personalities we have had few more colourful than long-standing member Eric Baume, journalist, editor, war correspondent, radio commentator, TV compere and general straight-from-the-shoulder critic of the world scene. When fellow members heard of Eric's recent serious illness, about which some very gloomy reports were released at the time, they could perhaps have been forgiven for thinking that on his recovery some of the fire would be missing from his personality. Subsequent events have proved such is far from the case and that Eric has come back with all his old verve intact. Your many friends in Tattersall's send you very best wishes, Eric, and hope that you enjoy abundant health for the future.

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## GLAD TO BE HOME

Ten months away can make most Australians, homesick for their native land as many members who have been on world trips will feelingly testify. This was the case with member Ian Joye who returned last month from an overseas tour which took in sixteen countries. Ian is well known in business circles as a director of merchant, import and graphic art supplies company, Sandusky Pty. Ltd. He is the son of E. C. Joye, managing director of that organization, and also a Tattersall's member. Your friends in the Club are glad to know that you had such an interesting and successful trip, Ian, and welcome you back to Tattersall's again after your absence.

### Barber Shop Appointments

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## ATTENTION GOLFERS

In last month's issue of this journal we ran a notice concerning the establishment of a golfing section in Tattersall's along similar lines to those established for our bowling, swimming and handball sections. Members interested were requested to give their names to the Club Secretary. For those who missed the notice last month and those who saw it but haven't yet gotten around to submitting their names, this is a further reminder. There are many golfing members amongst our numbers and it is thought by those who conceived the idea that it would be very pleasant if they could all get together under the Tattersall's banner. No doubt many Group One courses would be available to such a section in our Club and members would therefore have the opportunity of playing on a wide range of first class championship courses. So if you are a golfer, no matter what standard and handicap, and you would like to see such a section started in the Club, please submit your name to the Club Secretary, Lyal Binns, as early as possible.

## Past Chairman's Death

*It was with the deepest regret that Tattersall's members learned early this month of the death of well known Club personality and ex-Chairman and Treasurer, John Hickey. Over the years that he served Tattersall's he made a host of friends who will all be the poorer for his passing. We all mourn his final departure from the Club scene and will pay proper respect to it in the next issue of this journal as this sad news came to us when this one was already on the presses.*

## WELL DESERVED REWARD

One of the most generous men in the Club as far as supporting charities is concerned is Bill Kirwan. Regular readers of this magazine will know that for several years the garden in his home at Wahroonga took out first prize in the Herald garden competition and on each occasion he threw it open to the public and gave the proceeds to charity. This was only one of his charitable gestures and one project he has made his own has been the support of Hornsby hospital. He has made a considerable number of very substantial donations to this organisation, the latest of which is a Heart Defibrillator concerning which he received the following letter from the Chief Executive Officer of the hospital. It reads:

"You will be interested to know that your Defibrillator in the past week has been instrumental in saving the life of a 19 months old baby boy in our Intensive Therapy Unit.

"This baby was brought into hospital with a heart beat in excess of 250 per minute which was the result of a heart infection, and was expected to result in his death in some two days. He was given increasing amounts of drugs to slow his heart down which had a partial effect until it became obvious that if his heart did not break down he would die from the drugs in a few hours.

"It was then decided to try your Defibrillator as a last resort, and he was given three massive heart shocks over an increasing period. On the third shock the heart reverted to normal beat. The baby is now out of danger and should go home in a couple of days.

"This is the first time this has been achieved in New South Wales and only the third reported successful attempt of this nature in medical history."

If Bill ever needed any reward for his generosity, which of course he doesn't, this would be the most fitting he could have.

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## SUCCESSFUL "RACING" MASS

For the last two years a special cathedral mass has been held for those associated with racing in Sydney. This follows a pattern which has existed in other States for some time and the first mass proved to be so popular here that it led to a second. The latter was so well supported that this yearly service now seems certain to become a permanent feature of the racing scene. It was held at St. Mary's Cathedral on the 2nd of last month at 3.30 p.m., the day which marks the commencement of the racing year in Australia. Celebrated by Cardinal Gilroy, it was overwhelmingly supported by the racing community and in attendance were many sportsmen from other fields. Tattersall's Club was well represented, as could be expected, and many of our members were present to swell the numbers. All those present were enthusiastic about this special racing mass and hope that it will continue.



## WORLD BOWLS TITLES

Certainly one of the most interesting and important sporting events ever held in Australia was the World Bowls Titles held at Kyeemagh last month. It was most gratifying to see Australian bowlers acquit themselves so well in winning the overall "point score" to take out the Ampol trophy for their country. Needless to say Tattersall's bowling fraternity were well represented as spectators at all events, and though it would be tedious to list the names of all those present it is safe to say that practically all Club enthusiasts viewed the Titles at one time or another. Apart from the great standard of bowls generally they, and all other spectators, were treated to some real champagne playing by the acknowledged king of the rink, David Bryant. According to the press this British schoolteacher is highly likely to be a permanent resident in Australia in the very near future so it may even be that he will be playing in our Club bowling section one day. Who knows? Be that as it may we are delighted to know that bowls enthusiasts in the Club were treated to such a happy and interesting carnival in their chosen sport and to those overseas visitors who came into the Club during their stay in Australia we say we were delighted to have them.

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## New Club Offices

Most members who come into the Club regularly will have noted that the Club offices have now been occupied in their new location on the ground floor. The entrance is off the hallway leading in from Elizabeth Street to the reception desk. This should prove far more convenient for members who wish to call at the office for one reason or another and will also do away with the necessity of non-members going through the premises when transacting business. Although staff had not completely settled in at the time of writing and there were some minor decorating jobs still to be done it will be fully ready when this issue is published.

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## TOKYO TV

In the July issue of this journal we reported that member Kevin Chapman, well known TV sporting personality, had been selected by the A.B.C. as the 1966 exchange announcer-producer with NHK Japan. Under this scheme he was to spend a year in that country, working with two English-speaking Japanese producers, and covering a wide range of material in the TV field. By now Kevin has settled down into his new job and is thoroughly enjoying his experience which is somewhat unique for any Australian. Members at Tattersall's send you best wishes, Kevin. They hope you will have a happy, successful and productive stay in Japan and will look forward to seeing you again in the Club when you return to Australia in due course.

## COUNTRY RACE MEETING

Country race meetings have an atmosphere all their own and very often even those who are not as a rule racing enthusiasts find their informal character most inviting. One of the best known country meetings in this State is Coonabarabran and it usually attracts a great crowd of enthusiasts and once-a-year punters as well. This year proved no exception and into the former category would go the four Tattersall's members who heeded the call and made the journey to this popular country town. They were Committeemen Les Tidmarsh, Barney Fay, Peter McGrath and well known member Os Bates. Whether they fared well or ill in their joust with the local ring is not reported but it is common knowledge that they all had a most enjoyable day after being transported there and back on a special charter flight which had been organized for the meeting. As usual the Coonabarabran hospitality left nothing to be desired and the Race Club heartily welcomed the representation from Tattersall's. To Coonabarabran Tattersall's sends hearty congratulations on a very successful meeting and offers best wishes for the Club's success in the future.

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## DEATH OF SENIOR MEMBER

It was with deep regret that members heard of the death of well known senior member Bert Brown last month. This is the second death of a senior member within two months for, as reported in the September issue of this journal, Frank Spurway passed in August. It is sad indeed to see those stalwarts of Tattersall's who have been its support over a long period leaving the Club scene. Bert Brown will be remembered as the managing director of Western Stores, highly respected country retailers for many decades. He was also a very keen racing enthusiast and attended meetings at all courses. He was a very regular visitor to Tattersall's and lunched almost daily on the second floor where the many regulars will miss his presence. Rarely was a snooker match of any importance played in the Club without Bert being present for he dearly loved to watch the game being played well. Perhaps Bert will be most missed in the card room where he thoroughly enjoyed playing with his friends. A member of the Club since 1925 Bert will long be remembered by Tattersall's "old brigade" as well as our newer members for he made firm friends in both groups.

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On many occasions both sponsors and referees have been tardy or completely neglectful in answering these letters and the Club has had to go to the trouble of writing again, sometimes on several occasions, or finding other means of contacting these people and seeking their confirmation.

Not only is this expensive for the Club but time wasting as well.

The Club would be most reluctant to adopt a policy of abandoning any application concerning which a sponsor and/or referee failed to answer correspondence promptly but feel that this course could be forced upon them unless these members co-operate.

To avoid any such possibility sponsors and referees are therefore requested to make a point of answering without delay any communication in connection with their nominees' application form or any other details concerning him. By doing this they will ensure that his application is processed in proper turn and he will be admitted to the Club at the earliest possible time.

## OBITUARIES

### **JOHN HICKEY**

**Elected 23/4/28**

**Died 1/11/66**

**(Past Chairman and  
Honorary Life  
Member)**

### **N. C. GRAHAM**

**Elected 26.10.59**

**Died 10.10.66**

### **R. C. BROWN**

**Elected 24.8.25**

**Died 14.10.66**

**(Senior Member)**

### **D. N. ALEXANDER**

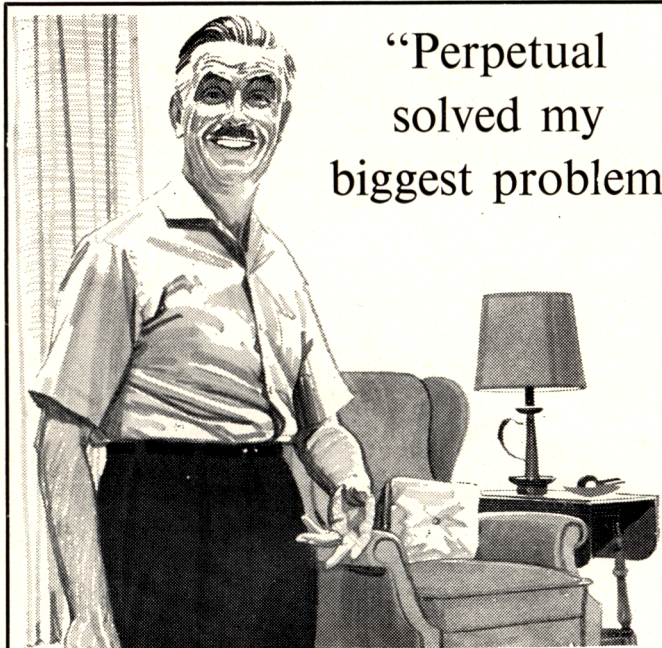
**Elected 11.9.50**

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### **HON. R. S. MAHER**

**Elected 26.6.44**

**Died 22.9.66**



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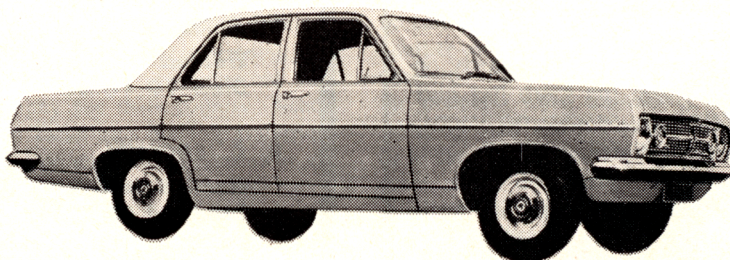
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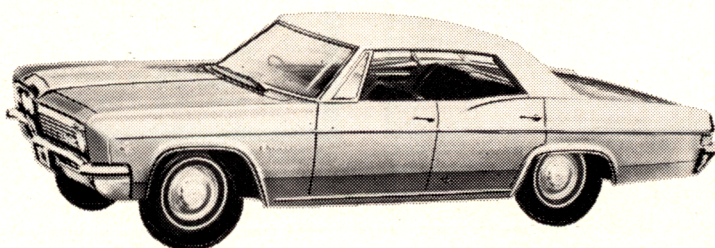


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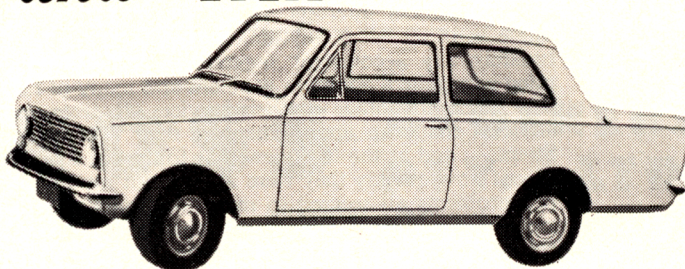
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## Credit for World Bowls Titles



Very few members outside bowling enthusiasts, and perhaps not all of **THEM**, are aware that one of our popular Club personalities was mainly responsible for the recent World Bowls Titles being held in Australia, and, in fact, for there being an international competition at all. That member is Dr. N. F. Benjamin who has played the game for 40 years and devoted a lifetime to its progress.

Realizing that bowls is one of the few truly international sports which, since the last war, has been claiming more and more adherents and despite which no international titles had, up to this year, ever been held, Dr. Benjamin found himself a mission. This was many years ago and he has worked towards its fulfilment ever since. Not only was his ambition to establish an international competition but he was determined to have the inaugural titles played in Australia.

This ambition was fulfilled at Kyemagh last month and it must have been with great pride that Dr. Benjamin watched the titles for which he was primarily responsible being fought out.

With stardom in sport usually comes public recognition and acclaim, but stardom in the administrative side of sport all too often goes completely unrecognized, at least by the public at large. Working behind the scenes in any field of amateur sport for its welfare and progress is truly an unselfish contribution and that is what Dr. Benjamin has been doing for bowls over several decades.

At this time with the outstanding success of the World Titles fresh in our minds and the goodwill, publicity and recognition they have brought to Australia so patently evident, your fellow Tattersall's members congratulate you heartily on your achievement, Dr. Benjamin, and wish you every success for the future.



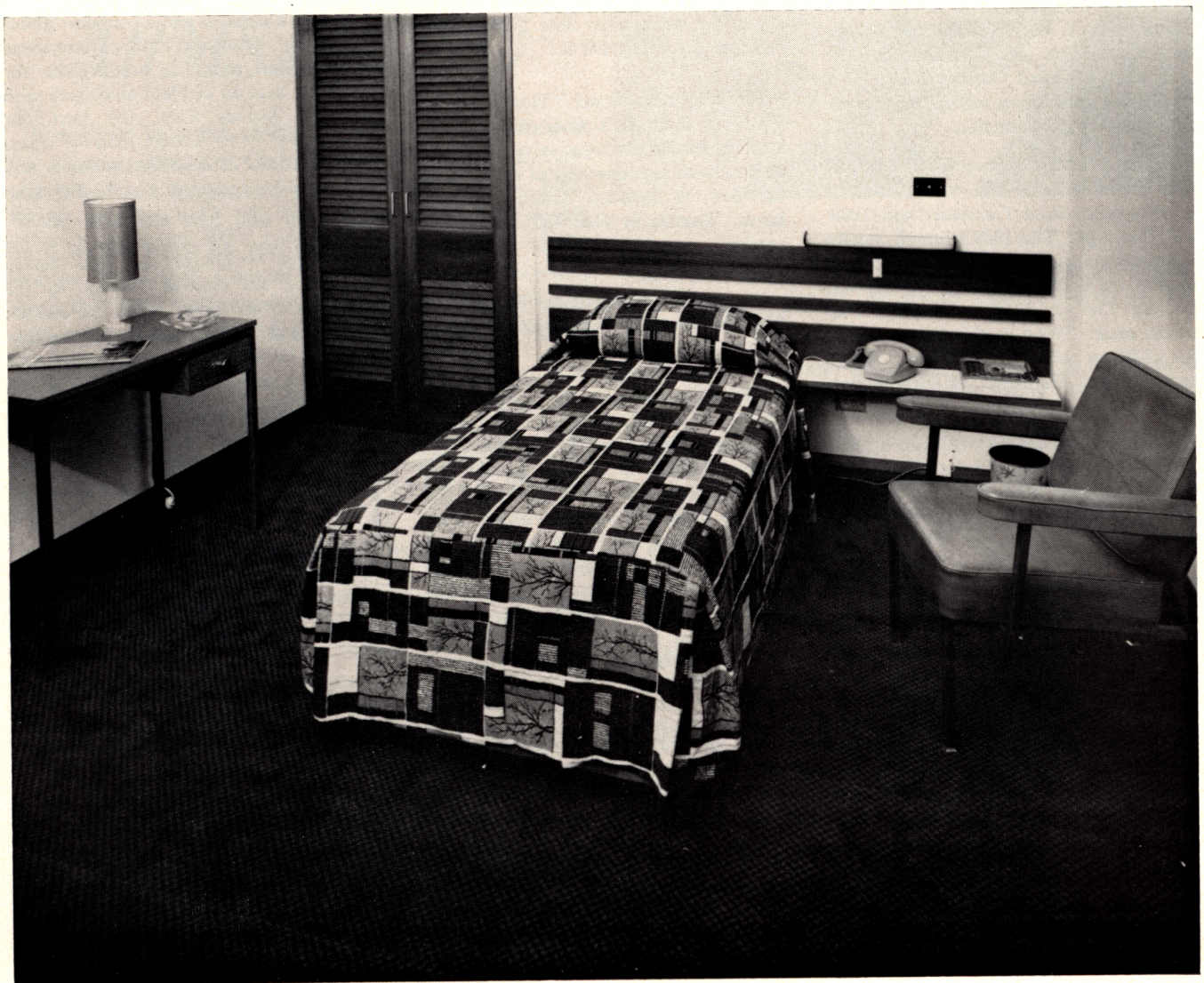
# New Club Bedrooms in Operation

The accommodation floor in the Club has now been completed and all bedrooms are ready for occupancy. Those members who have not seen them will be pleasantly surprised at their appearance and convenience for it can be safely claimed that they are equal to those in the most luxurious hotels in the city.

Rooms are available with or without toilet facilities but those which do not have their own bathrooms are located conveniently close to the general facilities.

All rooms have been completely redecorated and will provide excellent accommodation for out-of-town members visiting Sydney or local members who for one reason or another find it necessary to book in away from home.

Members have already started making bookings but it is felt there may be some who are not aware that our bedrooms are again available for occupancy. This is a reminder to that effect and all members who plan to stay in town are urged to ring or write for bookings in their own Club which our Club Development Programme is now beginning to make available.



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# Training Wizard's Multi Melbourne Cups

Owners and trainers who farmed multiple winners of the Melbourne and other great Cups were fairly frequent in the past, but the practice is so rare nowadays that a stable seldom turns out even a double success. Yet in bygone days there was one trainer who won five Melbourne Cups, and four other owners or trainers who had four Melbourne Cup victories. One of these had two seconds in the great Flemington two miler, besides preparing the winners of four Sydney Cups.

The trainer who had four Melbourne and four Sydney Cups was Walter Hickenbotham. He prepared his horses at Flemington. His Melbourne Cups began with Mentor in 1888 when the race reached its first £10,000 prize. He scored again with Carbine in 1890. He won again with an unbeaten horse, Newhaven, in 1896 and in 1906 with Blue Spec.

His first second in the Melbourne Cup was with Carbine carrying 10st, behind Bravo in 1889. Carbine was destined to succeed a year later with 10 5 in the record field of 39, and also time, 3 28½. Next second was with Trafalgar in 1910 carrying 9 2 behind Comedy King 7 11, an English-bred horse, who, later proved a weight-for-age champion.

Hickenbotham's Sydney Cup successes were in 1889 and 1890 with Carbine; in 1908 with Dyed Garments and 1909 with Trafalgar. The 1908 triumph recalls a curious coincidence in which a church sermon on Easter Sunday gave the tip for the Cup on Easter Monday. The lesson read: "Who is this that cometh out of Bozra with dyed garments." Well-named Dyed Garments claimed Bozra as his dam.

Hickenbotham must have been a profound horsemaster to succeed in the 1890 Melbourne Cup with Carbine. A split heel was bound up with cobbler's wax-end to enable him to run.

He was a hard taskmaster who frequently galloped his horses two miles in track trials. A mile is a long gallop these days. And Hickenbotham had no hesitation in running Carbine twice in a single day at Randwick Easter carnival, winning the mile All Aged, and the 1¼ mile Cumberland Stakes at weight-for-age. He did this three times, the first twice after winning the Sydney Cup. Thus he compiled five runs in the week winning them all except the last time when crack miler of the day Marvel beat him in the All Aged Stakes. But later in the day Carbine won the longer Cumberland Stakes.

The winner of five Melbourne Cups was Ette de Mestre with Archer twice carrying 9 7 and 10 2 in the first two

Cups of 1861-62; Tim Whiffler in 1867, Chester 1877 and Calamia 1878. He owned all except Chester. Later he went to England where he turned out winners of notable events.

The spade-whiskered John Tait owned all his four Cup winners, The Barb 1866, Glencoe 1868, The Pearl 1871 and The Quack 1872. He took The Barb back home to Sydney to win the Sydney Cups of 1868-69 with 8 12 and 10 8 and reckons he would have won the next despite a handicap of 11 4 but erred about the acceptance date although he had got him ready for it.

He was nick-named "Honest" John Tait, but there is a story that he was standing beside the judge in a tight finish at Randwick one day and as they passed the line he shouted, naming his own horse, "Dunlea by Gad Sir!" He got the verdict.

Flemington trainer Jim Scobie had four Melbourne Cup winners, Clean Sweep 1900, King Ingoda 1922, Bitalli 1923 and Trivalve 1927. He had five Adelaide Cup winners: Eye Glass, 1911-12; Green Cap, 1917; King Ingoda, 1923; and Temptation, 1930. Scobie had been a crack and fearless hurdle and steeple jockey who never left the inside rail. He became a versatile trainer who, besides his preparation of stayers, won with scores of two-year-old sprinters. His best training feats were to win the A.J.C. Derby of 1927 "first-up" from spell with Trivalve and the 1923 Melbourne Cup "first-up" after four months' rest with Bitalli.

The late Frank McGrath, of Randwick, had three Melbourne Cup winners, Prince Foote in 1909 (who could mix speed and stamina so well that he won the Sires' Produce seven furlongs, the two Derbies and the Cup) and two more Cups with Peter Pan in 1932-34. Peter won in 1934 with 9 10 on the heaviest Cup track I ever saw in 47 years at Flemington, Darby Munro streaking away before the half mile to completely demoralise rivals.

Another Randwick man, the late Dan Lewis had only one Melbourne Cup success with Foxami in 1949, but he landed five Sydney Cups with Crucis in 1929, Akura 1935, Contact 1936, L'Aiglon 1938 and Proctor 1947.

In other Sydney Cups he ran second with L'Aiglon to Mosaic in 1939 and second to Carbon Copy in 1949 with Vagabond.

Old Dan was one of the nicest men you would meet in racing, modest about his many triumphs and philosophical to boot, but he could be forgiven for storming over an incident associated with his first Sydney Cup. His next-door neighbour, Jerry Carey, had a smart horse Karuma in the 1929 Doncaster and he and Dan agreed to couple him with Crucis in the Doncaster-Cup double. Dan made a £5000 wager with a visiting Melbourne bookmaker the week before the races, but omitted to pick up the voucher at his Club. When he did so, Crucis had been linked with another horse. I believe some compensation was made but it wasn't like collecting the full £5000.

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## *Man of the Month*

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# *LORD MAYOR ARMSTRONG*

Few of us have the ability to achieve early success in our chosen calling but Club member The Right Honourable The Lord Mayor of Sydney, Alderman John Armstrong, did just that and established what must surely be a record when he was elected an Alderman of the Sydney Municipal Council at the age of twenty-five. Since that time Alderman Armstrong has been active in civic and government affairs and today holds the highest civic office in the State.

John Ignatius Armstrong was born on the 6th of July, 1908, the son of the late W. Armstrong. His initial education was gained at St. Bede's school in Pyrmont after which he went to the well known Marist Brothers' college at Darlinghurst.

After some early business experience he decided that public administration was his forte. He directed his efforts to that end, and was elected an Alderman of the Sydney Municipal Council in 1934 when only twenty-five years old. He represented the Phillip Ward.

Over the next four years he turned his attention to politics and in 1938 became one of the youngest members ever to be elected to the Senate. He was then twenty-nine and he remained a member of the Senate until 1962.

During his period in the Senate he filled many important posts and carried out his duties with distinction.

He was named Government Representative on the National Film Board in 1945 and carried out these duties until 1949. In the meantime he was appointed Minister in Charge of the Royal Visit which took place in 1948.

He was named Minister for Supply and Development in 1946 and carried this portfolio for the next three



years. Soon after that in 1951 he was appointed Deputy Opposition Leader in the Senate and remained in that office until 1956.

After this long and distinguished career in the government of the country John Armstrong departed the political scene to become Chairman of the Sydney County Council, a demanding post requiring the highest administrative skills. It is now a matter of history that he met with distinction the challenge that such a job had to offer, and earned the praise of those who worked with him for his able leadership. He held the Chairmanship of the body for two years — from 1963 to 1965 — but then decided to resign and offer himself for election as Lord Mayor of Sydney.

The result of the election was decisive and in December last year John Armstrong became the civic leader of our community in the council in which he started out on his career.

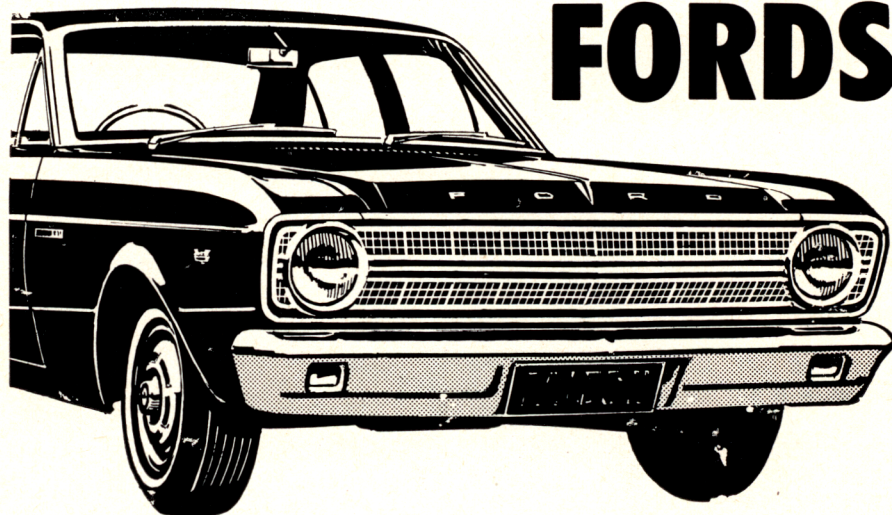
As a person Alderman Armstrong is quiet, confident and likeable. Although his public duties take up what most men would consider to be their spare time, he likes to play sport when he can. His diversions in this direction are golf, swimming and bowls all of which he enjoys enthusiastically.

John Armstrong is very much a family man. He married Mrs. Armstrong, who was then Joan Curran, in 1945 and now boasts of a family of five — one boy and four girls.





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## **Inter-Club Snooker Annual Dinner**

As hosts for this year's annual dinner at the conclusion of the recently completed Combined Clubs Inter-Club Snooker Championship, the R.A.C.A. really excelled themselves and provided a function about which those who attended are still talking. The Schools Club won this year's Shield with Tattersall's Club as runner-up.

The table literally groaned with a repast that would take some beating in any establishment when the Royal Automobile Club took their turn on the 13th of last month and acted as hosts for the annual dinner and trophy presentation which marks the completion of the Inter-Club Snooker Championships.

Chairman, Mr. George Cutts, made the presentation of the Shield to the Schools Club. The Schools Club who were the current holders of the trophy repeated their performance of last year and with some fine consistent play retained it again for the ensuing period.

Close behind Schools were Tattersall's, and our Club Chairman was represented at the presentation by Club, Billiards and Snooker Committeeman, Jack O'Neill.

All the members who played in Tattersall's team were presented with tankards. These were:

Ken McDonald, Roy Bryden, Bert Tonks, Jim Davidson, Len Williams, John Peoples, Peter McGrath, Arthur O'Connor and Bob Lavigne. To them all the Club offers hearty congratulations on their effort and best wishes for a clear win next year.

There is still no news on when the Billiards and Snooker Committee will be able to continue with the Club Handicaps and Championships.

It is hoped that we will be able to take up where we left off either in the new billiard room or perhaps in the Clubroom but this will depend on future progress with the current building programme and Committee decisions in regard to it.

Members can rest assured that as soon as possible they will be advised regarding future arrangements through the magazine and notice boards.

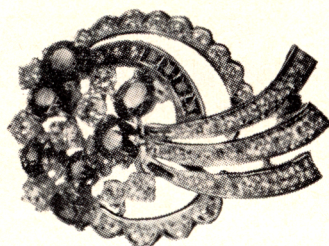


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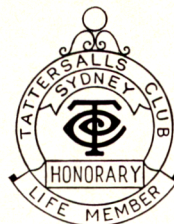
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## Tattersall's Life Members

In some Clubs and similar organizations honorary life membership is almost automatic after a given period of ordinary membership has been completed; in others it is given out on the slightest pretext. In such organizations it carries with it little distinction and even less prestige.

A very different situation exists in Tattersall's Club where Life Membership is bestowed only in circumstances where it is truly warranted. The fact that we have only seven Life Members at present indicates the distinction and prestige which attaches to this Club honour and those who wear the Life Members badge reproduced at the top of this page can be truly proud of their emblem as visible evidence of an outstanding contribution to Tattersall's.

Below are listed our seven Life Members with a very brief summary of their service to the Club.

### S. E. CHATTERTON

One of the outstanding figures in the history of the administration of Tattersall's, he was Club Treasurer from 1932 to 1946 when he was elected Chairman. He served in this capacity for three years until 1949 thus giving seventeen years of his time and effort to our affairs. On his retirement from the chair in 1949 Life Membership was bestowed on him.

### A. G. COLLINS

Alf Collins has been on Tattersall's Club Committee for twenty-seven years, during which time he has worked diligently and loyally for our organization and served on most of its sub-committees. His long experience in Club affairs has been a tower of strength to our administrative body and of inestimable value to its younger members. In recognition of his services to Tattersall's he was made a Life Member in 1964 — his 25th year in office.

### J. DEXTER

Jack Dexter has been associated with Tattersall's Swimming Club since our pool was built in 1927 and to him the popularity and continued success of this sporting section over nearly four decades is mainly due. In recognition of his unflagging efforts for this sporting body within our Club he was awarded Life Membership in 1953.

### T. T. MANNING

Tom Manning was one of the Club's colourful personalities who served as Secretary from 1923 to

1948. He had seen the Club through its move from its previous premises in Pitt Street to its present site. Before erecting the present building the Committee sent him on a fact finding tour of American clubs and many of his ideas were incorporated in the original building and decor. He was given Life Membership on his retirement.

### A. V. MILLER

A. V. Miller has been a member of Tattersall's and one of its most loyal supporters for many years. He served on the Club Committee from 1949 to 1956 and gave generously of his time and knowledge in the interests of the Club. His Life Membership was bestowed on him in 1957.

### W. H. SELLEN

Bill Sellen served on the Club Committee for twelve years — from 1949 to 1961. During the time he was on the Committee and before and after he has been an enthusiastic worker for many Club functions and a supporter of many Club projects. He retired from Tattersall's Committee in 1961 and was awarded a Life Membership the same day.

### D. WILSON

D. Wilson is another of our post-war Committeemen who served on our executive body for the ten years between 1946 and 1956. His devotion to, and work for, Tattersall's was well known to his contemporary Committeemen. For his contribution to the Club's affairs he was honoured with a Life Membership in 1956 — the year of his retirement.



# Tattersall's lose bowls match to C.T.

Although the World Bowls Titles stole the limelight on the Sydney bowling scene last month, and, naturally enough, our members spent some time at the events, we still managed to have a busy month in the Section. Our bi-annual match against City Tattersall's was the highlight and though an excellent game resulted we went down to this club. However, all members are looking forward to the next encounter when we hope we can redeem this defeat.

Thirty-six players turned out for the City Tattersall's match which was an excellent attendance for this very welcome bi-annual event. With this number of players aside it proved to be a very representative match with some very good bowls played and some matches in doubt until close to the end. Although Tattersall's were defeated all players thoroughly enjoyed the match and appreciated the good fellowship and camaraderie which existed between the players.

Tattersall's was led by President Fuzz Porter while Club Committeemen Jack O'Neill and John McKell represented that body on the day.

The final result was that we were beaten by 217 shots which is a pretty convincing defeat. However, it doesn't fully reflect the closeness of some of the games.

City Tattersall's President, Ron Young, gave a most entertaining reply to the

welcome extended to him. He said that all bowlers had enjoyed the day so much that they couldn't wait for the next one.

The match was held at the Maroubra R.S.L. Bowling Club and the greens were outstanding. On the social side the food and service fell into the same category and in this regard we couldn't have had a better day.

Our congratulations to the host club.

Results, of skippers only, were:

Alick Gibson drew with J. Stone, 32 all; Noel Hough lost to G. Farrar, 27 to 19; Harold Hill beat R. Young, 21 to 20; Lou Malouf beat F. Wilson, 29 to 19; Ken Williams lost to S. McGuire, 23 to 14; Len Burke lost to K. Finney, 26 to 25; J. Schofield beat H. Jackson, 31 to 16; W. Parsons drew with G. Truelove, 23 all. N. Ralph beat J. Wymark, 30 to 13.

Trophy winners drawn from the hat were:

Tattersall's: Duncan McFarlane, Bunny Durkin, A. West and Alick Gibson. City Tattersall's: M. Lucas, E. Hepburn, P. Levers and N. Ralph.

The Don Wilson point score moves along apace with the games played last month and the progress scores are:

N. Solomon, 97; H. Davis, 97; G. Booth, 91; M. Barnett, 90; R. Darch, 88; K. Williams, 86; F. Porter, 85.

Trophy winners for the days held since the last report were:

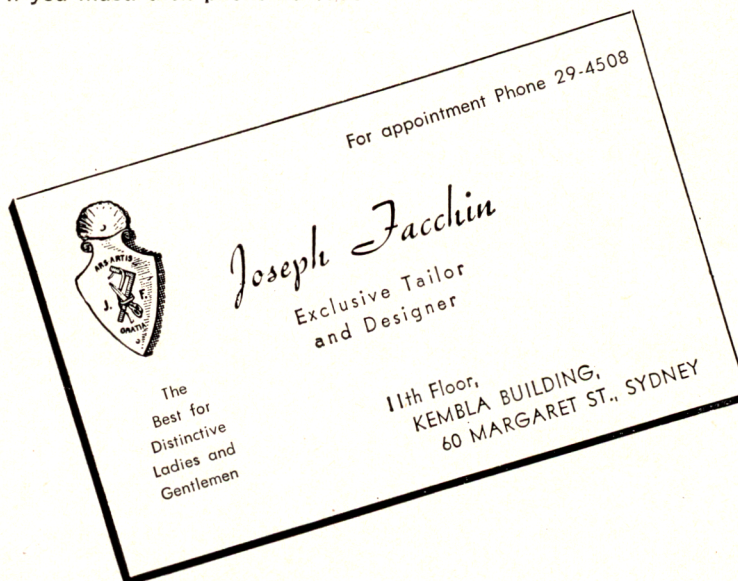
At Maroubra with 30 players and five visitors: T. Renensson, G. Booth, C. Whitmont with 20 points on a draw from the hat from F. Porter, P. McGrath and Ken Williams.

At Coogee with 36 players and seven visitors: D. Wilson, R. Storey and E. Scott with 24 points.

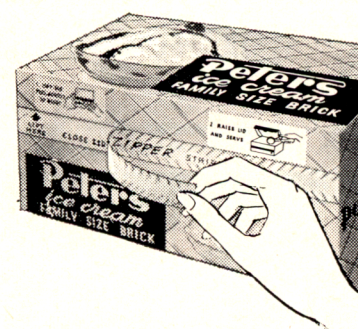
At Waverley with 28 players and two visitors: F. Porter, M. Barnett and J. Spires.

At Rose Bay with 36 players: P. McGrath, N. Solomon and N. Hough with 23 points.

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# SWIMMING STARS

Stars of the first month of the 1966/1967 swimming season are Derek Jackson and Brian Mortensen, both of whom have scored maximum points in the opening three races, two final and one heat wins.

With tallies of twenty-one points and next on the list, David Morrissey and John Keating, with sixteen, it seems certain that either Derek or Brian will take out the first point score.

The season has opened with a tremendous burst of enthusiasm and seventy-four swimmers have competed in the three events with an average of forty-nine starters in each race.

Amongst the new members welcomed are Frank Burns, brother-in-law of Norman Rogers; Max Burnham; Chris Dobbyns, who had his first race a few weeks ago; Sam Ogg, ex star University Rugby League footballer; John Reid; W. Tyler; David Whitehead; John Canfield; Doug Holman; Ernie Allen; and David Bruce.

It was great, too, to see Ian Rolle, R. Cleaver and Ross Stanford amongst the starters.

First heat of the season was won by David Emanuel who recorded the smart time of 19.1 secs. for the two laps.

On the opening day, 11th October, starter Sam Black called on the boys to stand in silence to honour the memory of veteran sportsman George Goldie who passed away in September.

Although Fred Daly, M.H.R., could not make it for the opening day he telegraphed his greetings in his usual breezy style as follows: "Sorry parliamentary duty prevents my being with you today for opening of swimming season stop. My special message to all swimmers from Canberra. White House is try all the way in the brace relay and vote Labor on election day." The boys certainly enjoyed that one.

Derek Jackson, than whom there is no greater enthusiast, started the season wonderfully as recorded above and was delighted when he broke his handicaps in the first two races and lost a couple of seconds. Improvement is just what Derek likes and we tip that it will not be long before he gets down to thirty or better.

Congratulations to Bill Orme who has attained the honour of election as President of the Australian Junior Chamber of Commerce.

We've been seeing a lot of John Keating on TV recently and it's not much use warning him against the cigarette habit as he has already notched a couple of heat wins in three starts.

Wondered why Jack Shaffran has been wearing the smile that won't come off but it's understandable as recently his daughter, Mrs. Anthony Bloom, presented him with a granddaughter to make a pigeon pair.

Speediest winning swims so far have been:

19.1 secs., David Emanuel; 20.4 and 20.6, Ken Humphery; 20.6 (twice) and 20.8 (twice), Brian Mortensen; 21.1, 21.2 and 21.6, Terry Forrest; 21.1 and 21.2, David Whitehead; 21.2, David Cohen; 21.4, John Keating; 21.5, Bill Butchart.

Quite a number of the swimmers have already improved on their handicaps and have suffered the reduction penalty. They are: Ian Cameron, Stan Heaton, Philip Winn, Derek Jackson (2), Michael O'Dea and Ken Humphery.

Don't forget, races are held every Tuesday (heats) and Thursday (finals) at 1.10 p.m. New members are very welcome and will certainly enjoy the sporting life in the Pool.

## RESULTS

11th October, 40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final—I. Cameron, (23)1; D. Emanuel, (20)2; W. Butchart (22)3. Time, 22.1 secs. 2nd Division Final—D. Jackson, (34)1; S. Heaton, (26)2; P. Winn, (23)3. Time, 32.5 secs. 3rd Division Final—B. Mortensen, (21)1; D. Morrissey, (25)2; D. Whitehead, (21)3. Time 20.6 secs. 4th Divisional Final—W. J. Orme (23) and T. Forrest (22)1; D. Cohen, (21)3. Times, 22.2 and 21.2 secs.

18th October, 40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final—M. O'Dea, (26)1; W. Butchart, (22)2; G. Williams (23)3. Time, 25.4 secs. 2nd Division Final—K. Humphery, (22)1, G. McGrath, (25)2; D. Whitehead, (21)3. Time, 20.4 secs. 3rd Division Final—D. Jackson, (33)1; J. Keating, (22)2; S. Kay, (28)3. Time, 32.1 secs. 4th Division Final—B. Mortensen, (21)1; J. Cunningham (22)2; T. Forrest, (22)3. Time 20.8 secs.

25th October, 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: Heat winners—C. Coppa and D. Cohen (51). Time, 50.2 secs. D. Bruce and B. Pfafflin (61), 59 secs. B. Mortensen and D. Morrissey (46), 44.6 secs. A. McLelland and J. Keating (50), 48.3 secs. D. Jackson and K. Brown (55), 53.8 secs. B. Shields and J. Rolle (49), 47.2 secs. S. Kay and W. J. Orme (51), 50.2 secs.

## OCTOBER-NOVEMBER POINT SCORE

With finals for one event and heats and final of another to complete it, the leaders in this series were, on 25th October: D. Jackson (21 points), B. Mortensen (21), D. Morrissey (16), J. Keating (16), W. Butchart (15½), D. Cohen (15), G. McGrath (15), T. Forrest (14½), S. Kay (13), P. Edmonds (13), S. Heaton (13), W. J. Orme (12), A. McLelland (12), K. Humphery (12), D. Whitehead (11½), J. C. Brice (11½).



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# WINOOKA TROPHY POPULAR

The Big Field in the Winooka Trophy are very keen and this month quite a number of matches were completed. However, before giving you the results, I wish to correct a wrong result given in my last notes. In these notes I informed you that in the match between Robert Hill and John Sprouster, John was the winner. I must apologise to Robert because it was he who won this match, defeating John 41 to 25. Sorry Robert.

Results this month are:

W. Sellen (+9) defeated Syd Kay (+13), 45/43; Ken Glass (+12) defeated Bill Kirwan (+17), 41/30; Peter Maclean (+11) defeated Norm Storey (+15), 41/33; John Brice (+17) defeated Bill Yewdall (+13), 41/36; Ian Rolle (+20) defeated Ernie MacDonald (+18), 41/33; Bruce Chiene (+25) defeated David Emanuel (+32), 41/25; Brian Mortenson (+25) defeated Keith Cross (+32), 41/32; Charles Coppa (+32) defeated Sam Ogg (+25), 41/32.

By far the most exciting match was that between "Bill" Sellen and Syd Kay. The scores going to 45/43 to give the match to "Bill." Both these chaps are hard hitters and enjoy every moment of the game. The scores fluctuated continuously throughout the match and with scores level at 40 all it was difficult to pick the winner. Although feeling the strain of a very hard match the rallies were really good at the finish until "Bill" broke through Syd's service and then held his own service to run out the winner by the barest of margins. Congratulations to both of them for a grand display.

Ken Glass is back in form again and his display against Bill Kirwan was top class. Bill is always a tough nut for any opponent. However, Ken was simply too strong and had an easy win.

John Brice and Bill Yewdall provided some grand play in their match which went to John 41/36. They were very evenly matched and the scores see-sawed throughout.

Ian Rolle (+20) defeated Ernie MacDonald (+18) by 41/33. This chap is a "Dark Horse" and will go very close to winning this event. He is a strong hard hitter with good concentration. Ernie MacDonald is a very consistent player with lots of handball experience. Ian not

only defeated him but he did it very well. Congratulations, Ian, for a very fine win and commiserations to Ernie for running up against such a tough opponent so early in the competition.

The other games were all very easy wins. Bruce Chiene defeated David Emanuel. Charles Coppa was very

elated when he defeated Sam Ogg and I can tell you Charles is a trier and a definite improver. Another improver is Brian Mortenson who defeated Keith Cross. Brian is one of the most consistent with the swimming club and if he puts any effort into the handball and concentrates he will be one of the most consistent Handballers.

Well thanks Chaps for completing so many matches. There are only a few games not completed in the first round. Norman Rogers expects all matches to be completed not later than November 8th. Any outstanding matches will be cancelled after that date. He is reluctant to do this, so get busy chaps and complete the first round.

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